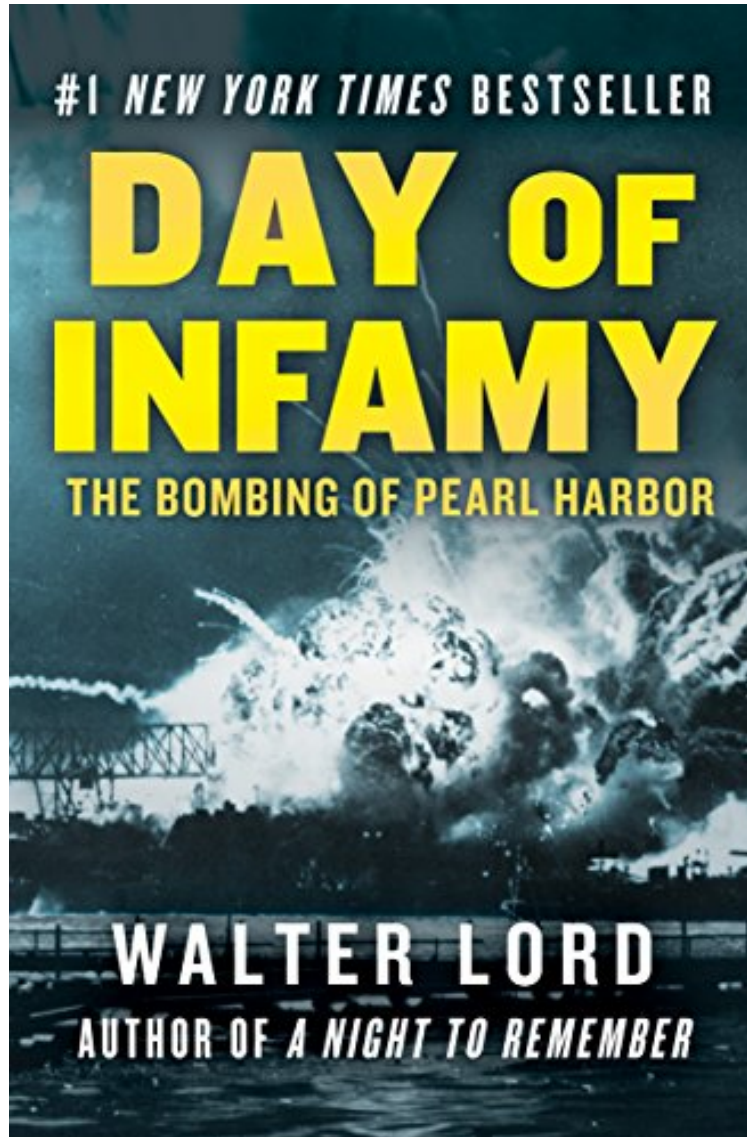


(Free) Day of Infamy: The Bombing of Pearl Harbor (English Edition)

Day of Infamy: The Bombing of Pearl Harbor (English Edition)

Von Walter Lord

audiobook / *ebooks / Download PDF / ePub / DOC



 Download

 Read Online

Produktinformation -Verkaufsrang: #1001336 in eBooksVerffentlicht am: 2012-03-06Erscheinungsdatum: 2012-03-06File Name: B0078X73FM | File size: 56.Mb

Von Walter Lord : Day of Infamy: The Bombing of Pearl Harbor (English Edition) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Day of Infamy: The Bombing of Pearl Harbor (English Edition):

KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen0 von 1 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. The Common People's Pearl HarborVon James GallenIn "Day Of Infamy" Walter Lord gives the reader an insight into the events of December 7, 1941 as seen through the eyes of the participants themselves, Japanese and American, naval,

military and civilian. Someone did extensive research for this book. Although the brass are not ignored, most of the observations reported are those of the common people involved. We read the observations of Japanese admirals, pilots and a midget submarine captain. On the American side we see through the eyes of sailors who barely escaped from ships, who struggled to return to their posts and who responded with anti-aircraft fire. Soldiers and airmen, both those on the ground and those flying into the war, tell their stories. Housewives seeking shelter and searching for their children and contribute their stories. The impressions of children also add to the richness of the book. I found particular interest in the misconceptions which occurred during and after the raid. Knowing what we know now, the extent of disbelief is surprising, but understandable. The number of service personnel and civilians who thought that the raid was a drill in which live ammunition was mistakenly used is shocking. Many thought that Naval and Air Corps personnel would be in real trouble. After the raid the wild rumors of further attacks and invasions seems incredible, but it is understandable given the shock of the attack. At the end, Lord sums up the impact that the assault had on American attitudes toward the war in general and toward Japan in particular. There are better sources for the big picture of Pearl Harbor, the story of the damage done to the fleet and the impact of the attack meant on the course of the war. "Day Of Infamy" is the place to look for the story of the participants whose lives were forever changed on December 7, 1941. 0 von 1 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. The Day of Infamy Von Sasquache The Day of Infamy was an outstanding story of the invasion of Pearl Harbor. It gave a detailed description of the Japanese bombardment of the United States Navy. This book tells of all the navy ships that were destroyed by both the aircraft and submarines that flew in and bombarded Ford Island. It also tells of the personal battles which were fought on the land involving U.S. soldiers defending their home from invasion. It went into deep description of the veterans and who had survived. Now that you know a little of The Day of Infamy you can read it. Shaun Tudor

Kurzbeschreibung Lord's classic, bestselling account of the bombing of Pearl Harbor The Day of Infamy began as a quiet morning on the American naval base at Pearl Harbor. But as Japan's deadly torpedoes suddenly rained down on the Pacific fleet, soldiers, generals, and civilians alike felt shock, then fear, then rage. From the chaos, a thousand personal stories of courage emerged. Drawn from hundreds of interviews, letters, and diaries, Walter Lord recounts the many tales of heroism and tragedy by those who experienced the attack firsthand. From the musicians of the USS Nevada who insisted on finishing The Star Spangled Banner before taking cover, to the men trapped in the capsized USS Oklahoma who methodically voted on the best means of escape, each story conveys the terror and confusion of the raid, as well as the fortitude of those who survived. There may not be a better book on what happened at Pearl Harbor than Day of Infamy--and it's not as if the Pearl Harbor story has lacked chroniclers. Walter Lord is best known for A Night to Remember, his book on the voyage of the Titanic. Day of Infamy deserves to stand beside that classic as a gripping narrative, and the subject matter, of course, is infinitely more important. Lord begins by showing how Japanese admirals, three months before their notorious sneak attack, "tested the idea on the game board at the Naval War College." (It didn't go nearly as well there as it did in real life.) Then he proceeds briskly through the preparations for the assault and delivers a minute-by-minute account about those fateful hours in Oahu. The detail is incredible. The Japanese scan Hawaiian radio stations to see if their moves have been detected; a U.S. naval officer on "his first night on his first patrol on his first command" spots a Japanese submarine just hours before the strike; when the surprise attack finally does arrive, an excited Japanese commander shouts "Tora! Tora! Tora!" ("Victory!") before even the first bombs have fallen. The whole assault lasted about two hours. Thousands of Americans were killed or wounded. The Navy lost the U.S.S. Arizona, which blew up about 15 minutes into the raid, and 17 other ships were either sunk or crippled. Hundreds of planes were destroyed or damaged. The Japanese, by contrast, lost only 29 planes. It must be considered one of the most lopsided battles in all history--and "battle" probably isn't the best word to describe it. Pearl Harbor was closer to a massacre. Whatever the label, Pearl Harbor was a turning-point moment in American history, and it gave rise, the very next day, to some of the most famous words ever spoken by an American president: "Yesterday, December 7, 1941, a date which will live in infamy, the United States was suddenly and deliberately attacked...." If you intend to read only a single book on Pearl Harbor, this is the one for you. --John J. Miller Pressestimmen". . . is as engrossing as the story of the sinking of the Titanic and more harrowing." (The Atlantic Monthly)". . . Lord has produced a behind-the-scenes story that is utterly fascinating." (Chicago Sunday Tribune)". . . historians will appreciate Walter Lord's solid reconstruction of what happened in Hawaii." (James Michener, The New York Times)